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INTRODUCTION TO CORPORATE DIGESTS

The three corporations singled out for this report are:

Litton Industries, Honeywell, and IBM,

because they are among the top: 1) members of the computer industry; 2) defense contractors, who also have civilian employees directly advising the Armed Services in Vietnam; 3) expansionists for world trade; 4) contributors to unemployment in the United States through mergers, acquisitions and other manipulations of people necessary to keep up company and personal profits; 5) corporations, which like most others, have no women or minority personnel on the Board of Directors or at or near the top of management; 6) pretenders for clean corporate images.

These corporations are representative of the many. They are successful members of capitalism in good standing. This is the important point to remember: These are considered among America's finest.

All three corporations are contractors for the Department of Defense's (DOD) newly dreamed-up Electronic Battlefield. In fact, all three project plans to be suppliers of entire systems, not just components or subcontracting. Besides dealing directly in the manufacture of instruments of destruction, all three corporations are heavily involved in underdeveloped and/or militarily controlled countries in Latin America, South Africa, Greece, etc.

All three corporations have the not unusual connections with the U. S. Government and other industrial rulers, which help sustain their status quo -- and ours.



in 1963, contractor award was August 1969 and production is scheduled to continue through 1978. The fuselage is designed to accommodate a wide array of electronic equipment, 2 operators with consoles, sonobuoys and also mines and torpedoes which give the aircraft its offensive punch. The 2 console operators are seated well forward in the aircraft. The Tactical Coordinator (Tacco) is seated facing forward directly behind the co-pilot, while the Sensor Operator sits behind the pilot. The A-New System will be miniaturized. Univac is producing the digital computer which will perform the task of analyzing and storing various inputs. Through the use of advanced cathode ray tube displays, the crew will be able to select various types of computer evaluated information from the integrated sensor system. Sensor inputs will include infrared, radar, acoustic and magnetic information. The S-3A will carry both active (Julie) and passive (Jezebel) sonobuoys. Active sensors will operate with Command Activated Sonobouy System (CASS), while passive sonobuoys will operate as directional listening systems under the Directional Frequency Analysis and Recording (DIFAR) System. Sonobuoys are stored to facilitate ground loading. No airborne replenishment is possible. Other equipment installed aboard includes LLLTB (Low Light Level TV) and an improved Magnetic Anomaly Detector System (MAD). The LLLTV will be used for night and poor weather search as a substitute for direct visual sighting. The CAINS (Carrier Airborne Inertial Navigation System) which combines doppler radar with gyro stabilized inertial platform -- contracted by Litton. For potent offensive punch there are Mark 46 torpedoes (which was a \$3 billion fiasco by Honeywell, according to CBS), mines, missiles and forward firing ordinance. IBM has a \$3.7 million development contract for the Airborne Computer System. No sizable sales seen until 1973 or 1974, as projected in DMS report of December 1970.

One of the most evident findings, as we delve into the military and the industrial and the governmental arenas, is that everything is based on confusion and corruption. An editorial in Fortune observed, "At a staggering cost, the military has repeatedly bought weapons and deployed forces in ways that have added only marginally to national security...; the interplay between the military services and their suppliers (the industrialists) generates pressures to maintain high levels of defense spending, almost regardless of the external threat. The natural desire of military men to have ever-more-sophisticated weaponry coincides with the desire of the contractors to supply it."(7) The President, who is credited with setting policy, can have no better Intelligence that that fed to him by people who have something to gain, just as he does.

1. General William C. Westmoreland, Congressional Record, October 16, 1969
2. Arrowhead, published by United States Army Combat Developments Command Information Office, Ft. Belvoir, Va. March, 1971 p.4
3. From a speech entitled "Battlefield Data Automation" given before an industry group several months prior to the Investigation, 1970, by Brigadier General Wilson R. Reed, United States Army.
4. Phil Hirsch, "Proxmire Says Electronic Battlefield is Big Boondoggle, Imperils Privacy," Datamation, October 1, 1970 p.32
5. DMS, September, 1970
6. The New Republic, August 1, 1970
7. The Pentagon Watchers, edited by Leonard S. Rodberg and Derek Shearer (New York: Doubleday, 1970, p.223)

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1. NARMIC press release, ca. 1970.
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3. Ibid.
4. "Litton's Shattered Image," Forbes Magazine, December 1, 1969, p. 30.
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6. Wall Street Journal, April 14, 1969.
7. Forbes, op. cit., p. 28.
8. Moody's Industrial, July 6, 1970.
9. Daily World, August 25, 1970.
10. Dun and Bradstreet report, ca. 1970.
11. New York Post, February 28, 1968.
12. Litton Annual Report, 1970.
13. Forbes, op. cit., p. 37.
14. The Pentagon Watchers, edited by Leonard S. Rodberg and Derek Shearer (New York: Doubleday, 1970)p.231.
15. "Progress Report." Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board, February 1971.
16. Litton Annual Report, 1970.
17. George Thayer, The War Business, (New York: Avon Books, 1969)p.311.
18. Phil Hirsch, "Proxmire Says Electronic Battlefield is Big Boondoggle, Imperils Privacy," Datamation, October 1, 1970, p. 32.
19. DMS Market Intelligence Reports, July 1970.
20. New York Times, November 12, 1967.
21. Christian Science Monitor, October 16, 1969.
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people) is particularly brutal. No other weapon has the same fragmentation capability, speed or power of impact.

"The same individual may be struck by several fragments: each of them must be removed surgically...lesions caused by one fragment or pellet are numerous, difficult to detect and require delicate operations, The failure of the surgeon to recognize one of the lesions can be fatal."(22)

"White phosphorus bombs (a Honeywell special) were another incendiary the VC feared greatly. This stuff is even more vicious than napalm, In the civilian hospital in Can Tho, I saw a man who had a peice of white phosphorus in his flesh. It was still burning,"(23)

Surgeons have devised drastic operating procedures --particularly since Honeywell and others now make their ordnances with clear plastic pellets so that they will not show up on X-rays.

"A CBU victim, if hit in the stomach, is simply slit from the top of the stomach to the bottom and the contents of the stomach emptied out on a table and fingered through for 'frags'...When the sorting is done the entrails are replaced and the stomach sewed back up like a football, This football scar has become the true badge of misery in South Vietnam."(24) "...CBU's are dropped at altitude, normally 10-15,000 feet and the canisters containing the bomblets are destroyed by an explosive charge shortly after release, providing a wide pattern of coverage on the ground. Aside from the steel, razor-like pellets carried by the standard CBU's, other versions of the bomblets contain napalm and white phosphorous."

Anti-personnel weapons are called just that because they cannot pierce cement or earthen or sandbag revetments. They can only effectively penetrate human flesh. Their indiscriminate nature is a partial reason for the high civilian toll. Because of the wide area coverage it is not possible to distinguish between soldiers and the regular civilian population.(26) That the bombs are used in South Vietnam was revealed on March 2, 1967, when a pair of Phantom jets using the bomb combination wiped out the village of Lang Vei, killing more than 100 people and wounding 175.(27) The bombing of Lang Vei was no accident nor was it an isolated case. David Schoenbrun reports that this is not an infrequent occurrence.(28)

Bearing in mind that 80% of South Vietnam is a "free-fire zone" here is a description of a military target in the United States Air Force Manual: "A military target is any person, thing, idea, entity or location selected for destruction, inactivation or rendering nonuseable with weapons which will reduce or destroy the will or ability of the enemy to retreat." Now we have a description of "the enemy." And citizen Honeywell knows its duty. What could be more American than a baseball-sized bomb creating football-type scars on Asian human beings?

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9. The Economist, June 20, 1970
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13. South African Digest, October 10, 1969
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15. Stewart Meacham, American Friends Service Committee, 1970
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17. Ibid
18. DMS, Market Intelligence Report, December, 1970
19. The Council on Economic Priorities, "Efficiency in Death: The Manufacture of Anti-Personnel Weapons," (New York: Harper and Row, 1970) p. 134
20. DMS, July, 1970
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22. Arlette El Kaim-Satre, "A Summary of the Evidence and the Judgements: An Introduction," On Genocide, p. 264
23. Frank Harvey, Air War: Vietnam (New York: Bantam Books, 1967) pp 56-57
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27. Don Duncan, Ramparts, May 1967
28. D. Schoenbrun, Vietnam: How We Got In, How To Get Out, n.d.

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3. William Rodgers, Think: A Biography of the Watsons and IBM (New York: New American Library, 1969), p. 107.
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15. South African Digest, July 5, 1968.
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18. Encyclopedia of American Associations, 1959.
19. Ibid.
20. Ibid.
21. Business Week, July 18, 1970, p. 92.
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